

Last year the university's child testing laboratory gave examinations to more than 500 grade school pupils and to classes in 15 different schools in the city.

FORE COMPLETES BOOK OF STUDENTS' WORK

Harry Fore, English instructor, has compiled a 50-page book of poems, short stories and plays, which were submitted by students in his creative writing class of last semester. Students selected the material now in the book.

Students in his class are required

125 students take army-navy exams to show their ability for college training

to turn in 15,000 words in any style, and on any subject by the end of (Continued on page four)

Candidates come from Benson, South and University

Election of queen carnival highlight

The selection of a "personality queen" will highlight the WAA carnival to be held Friday, April 9, at 7:30 in the auditorium.

Any student and member of the faculty may be nominated for queen—by buying one defense stamp at the personality booth. Students will vote for the queen by purchasing defense stamps, each stamp representing 100 votes. The winner will be presented during the floor show.

According to Mildred Cunningham, general chairman, it will be a real carnival. There will be a merry-go-round, a "swanee river," barkers, clowns, vendors, and plenty of balloons.

Additional attractions planned by Betty Ross include a dart game, rifle range, fish pool, a guessing game and various table games. The evening will end in dancing.

Tickets are being sold by all WAA members.

Approximately 125 students from South and Benson high schools and the University of Omaha took the new army-navy "qualifying" examination here this morning.

Army candidates must have reached their 17th and not their 22nd birthdays by July 1, 1943, and must have been graduated from high school before that date. High school graduation was also a requisite for navy candidates. Navy age limits, however, were 17 to 19.

The purpose of the examination, according to Roderic B. Crane, director of military information, was to provide men with an opportunity of demonstrating their qualifications for college training at government expense.

The army has a specialized course to train engineers, doctors, psychologists, linguists, physicists, and mathematicians.

A minimum of one and a third years of college training at government expense, plus basic navy pay will be given to navy candidates who passed the examination. This introductory period of college training may be followed by additional instruction leading to commissions, Mr. Crane pointed out.

Tryouts for Ma-ie day show are scheduled for April 5th and 6th

Students who expect to take part in the 1943 Ma-ie day show are asked to sign up for parts Monday and Tuesday, according to Ron Peterson, chairman in charge of the program.

"Tryouts are not only for parts in the show," Peterson stated, "but also for the production staff and the music committee."

The production staff, he explained, will be made up of a chairman and various committees—prop-

erty, lights, costumes, settings, sounds effects and make-up. The music committee will work with R. E. Duncan.

"One end of the student lounge will be reserved for the "casting office," Peterson declared, "and anyone—and I mean ANYONE—who wants to do something on Ma-ie day should sign up there. Experience is not necessary—just a willingness to work. Rehearsals will be held immediately after the production staff and cast have been selected."

The play this year will be a musical panorama of Omaha university from 1908 until the present time. It will be presented in four acts, with the first act showing the early period of the university, the second, depicting the part the university played in World War I, with the scene in France in 1918. The third act concerns itself with the boom period of the late 1920's and the last act is built around the present period.

Resumes

The University of Hawaii's paper, the Ka Leo O Hawaii, which automatically was discontinued after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, resumed publication in September, 1942. The paper is the same size that it used to be, but now comes out once instead of twice a week.



"TO HECK WITH HOARDING NUTS — I'M GOING TO HAVE A VICTORY GARDEN!"

Due to rationing, identification needed to buy food in cafeteria

Effective April 1, students were asked to show their activities cards when going through the cafeteria line. Faculty and all other employees have been given cafeteria privilege cards.

Charles Hoff, finance secretary, declared, "There has been some indication that recent rationing of food for home consumption, plus the restrictions on public restaurants, are bringing a few outsiders to our cafeteria who are not eligible to use its facilities. This requirement that identification cards be placed on every tray is in keeping with our long established policy that we serve only our own educational groups. Our food service has never been available to the general public, as this would be in direct competition with private industry."

Probably the most noticeable immediate effect of rationing will be the cut in the variety of meats, said Miss Bethine Bruner, cafeteria head. "Right now, although we have the points to get rationed food

for our own students and faculty, most meats aren't available. Hamburger and liver are the only meats we could get during the past two weeks."

Butter and cooking fats are not as easy to get as before, but fresh vegetables will be served all the time, she added.

"In spite of rationing, we will keep the prices in the cafeteria stable as long as possible," stated Miss Bruner.

Student variety show provides Red Cross with total of \$82

Omaha university's variety show Wednesday morning, which featured an outstanding group of student entertainers, gained \$82.09 for the emergency Red Cross fund. The show was sponsored by the student council. Dick Burress served as chairman of the student drive.

It's that old question again - -

Everett Hunt, dean of Swarthmore college, decries the move for segregation of students. Says Dean Hunt:

"Since war temporarily separates men and women, some educators now argue that colleges should train men and women to get on without each other. Concentration upon studies is to be improved by segregating the nurses from the engineers. Future presidents of women's clubs are to address their classmates more forcefully because of the absence of any possible future husbands. Men are to be more effectively toughened by the removal of any temptations to effeminacy. The process whereby coeducation has become the normal life for the overwhelming majority of American college students is now to be reversed, and colleges are urged to remove all distractions of sex from the classroom and laboratory. If this reversal is successful, one of the first of the postwar problems will be the re-education of men and women to get on together again. The great contribution of co-education is to enable men and women to pursue a common object together sympathetically, without regarding each other as distraction or diversion."—Associated Collegiate Press.

THE WAR AND YOU

Traveling Gateway

In a letter from Lt. John Munt, now stationed in England, he says, "I just received the December 11 copy of the Gateway, which, according to my figures, traveled approximately 6,875 miles. It was so beat up that it fell apart in my hands and had addresses and postmarks all over it. You see, since I gave you my address in Omaha last August, my address has been changed six times.

"I am now in England, having been in this country for six months. With such beautiful dominions as Canada and Australia, it's a wonder to me why anyone is content to live here. I noticed an article in the paper yesterday which stated that during February, London had more sunlight than in any previous February for the past 30 years. Yes, sir, they had all of 72 hours.

"Did you know that Lt. Charles Malec is also over here? He is a bombardier and has been over the continent several times. You can imagine his surprise when I walked in on him. We spent six hours together just "chewing the fat" about everyone. My morale took a tremendous boost, so if you know of any others over here, advise me and I will certainly pay them a visit."

WAVES and WAACS

Mildred A. Herrill is now a corporal at Fort Mason, California, where she is a member of the first WAAC unit to be stationed there. Wilma Hook and Jeanne Marcil, both apprentice seamen in the WAVES, are now at the U. S. naval training school at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Pauline Smith is an auxiliary with the WAACS and is now stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Merry Margaret McGarraugh has signed up with the women's branch of the Marines.

Teacher Writes

Miss Ruth Diamond, now in England with the American Red Cross, writes to Miss Kincaide—"Greetings to you from my assignment in (censored) England where I am working quite hard and feeling like "Dance Concert" time all of the time.

"My work grows each day and we run something that looks like a three ring circus all the time. Sports, dances, concerts, movies, tours and many special events are

planned.

"On Washington's birthday a banquet was held and when four of the men, with two taking the part of women, did a take-off on the minuet, I felt a bit homesick for dancing classes at school."

Tidbits

Belgian boys from 16 to 18 are to be placed in Hitler youth camps for a special four-weeks' training period. Object: "To mould Belgian youth into self-conscious fighters and upholders of the ideals of our resurrection."

Old-fashioned wood chopping bees are helping Cornell university professors keep the home fires burning and themselves in fine physical condition.

Bowdoin college, after boasting an all-male faculty for 150 years, now has three women instructors with opening of the army premeteorological school. Two of the women are wives of faculty members.

Hunter college has started a new war training program, under which every freshman, sophomore and junior is required to complete a program or course in any one of the thirty odd war service training areas which the college offers. Fields open include draftsmanship, engineering aides, meteorology, chemistry, and bacteriology.

A system of "youth arrest"—putting young men and women in jail over the weekend when they work slowly, refuse to work or "break their work contracts"—has been going on in Germany for two years, the office of war information learned this week, "and has proven worthwhile," a German newspaper claims.

There's a new prerequisite for admission to Croatian universities, according to the Nazi-controlled Zagreb newspaper, Hrvatski Narod. No girl student will be admitted to any university unless she can offer proof of 12 months' service in the Nazi female labor service.

Sea Division

Baltimore Polytechnic Institute has inaugurated a sea division, designed to teach prospective navy, coast guard and marine recruits about the life they will lead on active duty. One hundred and sixty students have joined the classes which are held twice weekly. Instruction is given by coast guard officers.

Soldiers Get News Fast

A special news service—which gets news through to the soldiers in Africa as fast as the civilian in America knows it—has been started by the army special service division, services of supply, the war department announced. Using sig-

nal corps facilities, a 2,000-word summary of war, sports, and home front development is now prepared daily and transmitted to American outposts where soldiers do not have other access to United States news.

Promotions

Navy flier Jack Maloney to lieutenant. He is instructing at Wagner field.

Dean Hilborn, to staff sergeant at Camp Carson, Colorado.

Leaves

Lt. Bob Hefflinger has been home on leave and is now stationed at the marine air base at Cherry Point, No. Carolina.

Ensign Paul Brehm is home on a 15 day leave and will then go to San Diego where he will be assigned to carrier duty.

Earl Ringo is studying meteorology at the army air force school at Brown university, Providence, R. I.

Back-Tracking

Robert Rousek

Eight Years Ago . . .

The Hastings relays are but a week away and the O. U. track squad hasn't been able to practice because of the antics of Old Man Weather. Regardless of what happens, the Cards will put a formidable squad on the cinders, with Sorenson, Anderson, Nieman, Johnk, Olson, Pearcey, Slump, Thompson and Tyler handling most of the chores for coach Sed Hartman.

Howard Sorenson, chairman of the Ma-ie day committee, announces tryouts for the cast of the musical comedy "Pass the Buck" will be held this week. "Pass, etc." was originally written for the 1934 gala day, but a "slight controversy" developed when the authors, Adolph Schnieder and Ralph Kahn couldn't get together with Troy Woerner, head of the '34 affair, as to the director of the show.

The Omaha university Indian plan, suggested by Virginia Long and Martin Speckter, have been accepted by the student council. The plan calls for all major O. U. festivals to be built around an Indian theme, and only acceptance by the alumni association is needed for final approval.

Four Years Ago . . .

It seems that the enterprising journalists of the day put out an April fool edition of the weekly paper. One particularly delectable item that appeared was, quote—"The city sanitation department ought to hire Roy Alley and Maurie Klain as speakers in their "Clean Up Omaha" campaign. The Klain-Alley speakers—unquote. (It's just fulla stuff like that).

After a little search some news was found in the paper. Celia Lipsman was elected president of Feathers. She will serve this year with Jean Ellison, vice-president; Florence Liggett, secretary; and Mary Voss, treasurer.

Jack Christiansen, John Knudsen and Frances Morris have the leads in the Frank Wead play "Ceiling Zero" to be presented by the dramatic department next week. Others in the cast include, John Burrell, Leo Alperson, Jean Cook, Fred Kroll, Robert Hunter, Earl Kaplan, Doris Nelson, Mildred Heflerman and Thomas Blum.

Spring football practice found the "Reds" squeezing out a 6-0 win over the "Yellows" in the first intersquad game of the season. A few of the notables in the practice

were, Don Pfasterer, Bob Brown, Don Grote, Louie Profeda and Keith Brown for the Reds. Schmeckpepper, Skripsky, Dankof, Matthews, O'Neill and Waterman were the mainstays of the "Yellow" team.

One Year Ago . . .

Gypsy Rose Lee, accompanied by the Russian Cossack choir, spoke at a convocation this morning on the subject "How the Kiev Dam Will Be Constructed." She was met by members of the faculty. Harold Hamilton, president of the Student Christian association, welcomed her in her hotel suite.

No more Gateways will be published the remaining weeks of the semester. The staff is taking a much needed vacation and is at the present time touring the west. The real reason, according to the business manager, is "we ran out of money."

(By the way, in case you're wondering what happened in the sacred halls of O. U., it's just another April fool edition. They had money in those days to do anything they wanted.)

BATTLE OF THE SEXES

Editor's note: The following poem was written by Alice Woster, a member of Harry Fore's creative writing class. Ed James of the office of the dean of students provided the answer.

UNCLASSIFIED

Alice Woster

"Husbands are people"—I read that somewhere,
And I'm giving it thought, for I wish to be fair;
I know they're not fish — mine doesn't have scales—
Nor animals—those have four feet and long tails,
They don't look like reptiles, they cannot be fowls . . .
But people don't polish their shoes with tea-towels.

ANSWER TO "UNCLASSIFIED"

Ed James

Oh woman, woman, fickle creature;
Sweetheart, wife, mother, teacher.
Made to tease, protect and love,
Given to man from above.

All your talk and ceaseless chatter
Is just so much idle clatter.
From the cradle to the grave,
You hide your inferiority as you rave.

When you question man's family tree,
You are doubting your own pedigree,
For from one truth you cannot fib,
Woman came from just a rib.

THE GATEWAY

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Richard Orr Make-up editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Douglas Lindsey Business and circulation manager

REPORTERS

Dorothy Devereux, Marion Ganaros, Walter Graham, LaVon Hanel, Richard Orr, Robert Rousek, Howard Sorenson.

RCA will offer "engineering cadette" plan

Miss Janet Kelly, representative of the Victor division of the Radio Corporation of America, will be at the University from 9 to 5, April 12, to interview women who are interested in obtaining special training as engineering aides in the RCA war program. Candidates must be college graduates or have completed one year of college work.

Graduate women between 18 and 22 may begin work with RCA at the close of this semester. Others will begin a 44 week "engineering cadette" course. They will become employees of the RCA when the course begins, and will receive a salary of \$10 per week, plus board, room, and tuition.

Mrs. Roberta Hendrickson, who is in charge of the women's information bureau, will make appointments for all persons interested in seeing Miss Kelly.

Play writing contest

Students of this university are eligible to enter a play writing contest announced by the women's section of the war savings staff of the treasury last week. War bonds and the people who buy them should be the subject of scripts submitted, and the winners will receive the treasury special award of merit for distinguished service to the war savings programs.

Nurse to talk here

Mrs. Judith Whitaker, state director of the student nurse recruiting program, will talk about the recruiting plan with students, and will show a movie of nurses in war work April 12 at 1:30 in the chemistry lecture hall.

E. M. Hosman, director of adult education, will introduce Mrs. Whitaker. Mrs. Roberta Hendrickson, who is in charge of the women's information bureau, is in charge of arrangements.

O.U. junior pays for education by dancing

Another student who pays her tuition from money earned on the professional stage has come to our attention. She is Grace Vaughan, who has been dancing professionally for three years.

Miss Vaughan started taking dancing lessons eight years ago in Pocatello, Idaho. In 1940 she joined a troupe of dancers, which was noticed by the manager of the Sun Valley resort. He liked them so well that they spent the summer of 1941 dancing before his patrons.

This is Miss Vaughan's first year at the university. She previously attended the Universities of Utah and Idaho.

Debaters break even at Kearney

Next orchestra concert may be Duncan's last until the war is over

The university orchestra's April 25 concert may be Director Richard E. Duncan's last public appearance here until after the war.

Mr. Duncan's only worry is that the army may call him before the date of the performance, which is scheduled for Sunday, April 25, at 8 p. m. in Joslyn Memorial.

Jean Winters, soloist, will sing two arias, one from "Faust" and another from Gluck's "Orpheus."

The orchestra of 65 players will present Mendelssohn's "Scottish Symphony," "Indian Dance," by Skilton and "Tales from the Vienna Woods."

At the regional Pi Kappa Delta "province of the plains" forensic tournament at Kearney State Teachers college, March 25, 26, and 27, the University of Omaha's women's team went to the semi-finals, and the men's team won three debates and lost three.

McPherson college of McPherson, Kansas, took top honors in the men's and women's debate section. The men's team defeated Hastings college, and the women's team defeated Nebraska Wesleyan college in the finals.

Sylvan Siegler tied for third in the oratorical contest. Ray Simon and Sylvan Siegler made up the men's team, and Mickey Hurlbut and Marsha Feiner, the women's team from Omaha.

Professor Hess, debate coach of McPherson college, was elected governor of the province for next year.

Lower requirements announced by navy

College upperclassmen enrolled in courses leading toward degrees in engineering, physics, mathematics or electronics, whose eyes have prohibited them from enrolling earlier in an armed forces officer reserve program, are now being accepted by the navy.

The new program, known as Class SV-7 of the U.S. Naval Reserve, has been announced in connection with the navy's need for additional officer candidates for engineering duties in 1943 and 1944.

Men will be accepted into the new class who have eyes which measure only 8/20 and who can read correctly but one plate of each of three sets of charts used to test color blindness. Dental requirements of these candidates are also reduced. Candidates must be not less than 18 years of age and under 28.

Bookstore finds many items hard to get - spirals, zippers out

Here today, gone tomorrow. That's the way with bookstore supplies today.

Zipper and spiral notebooks, almost a necessity with every student, are out for the duration, according to Mrs. Norma Edger, manager of the bookstore. There will be no more ring notebooks when the present supply is gone.

Candy and gum are most in demand and are the hardest to get.

"Thumbtacks and paper clips are difficult to buy. It is impossible to get certain types of pen points," said Mrs. Edger.

Although mechanical pencils are not being manufactured now, the bookstore still has quite a large supply on hand, she stated.

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With only six veterans on hand, track squad must lean heavily on inexperienced men; Perry on job



—Courtesy World-Herald

Duane Perry, new spring track coach at the university, got his first look at 1943 track candidates Monday afternoon.

Success of the squad this year depends largely upon inexperienced men. There are only six veterans on hand—Clarence Smith, who will be the mainstay in the broadjump and the 440; Wayne Peterson, shot-put artist; Leonard Graham, high hurdler, discus and javelin thrower; Charles Lynch and Murray Kitner, sprint veterans; and Jerry Campbell, middle distance man.

Among the promising newcomers are Dwain Anderson, frosh from Wausa, who has shown well in the 220 and quarter mile; and Gail Hatch, from Omaha Tech high, whose specialty is the 880 and mile.

"No meets are scheduled yet," said Perry, "but I am going to Minneapolis Saturday for the regular meeting of the North Central conference, and I hope to arrange the spring schedule then. Of course, the size and caliber of the squad will have to be taken into consideration when the schedule is made."

Koch to conduct an art survey

Mrs. Berthe C. Koch, chairman of the department of art, has been asked by the recently established American Art Research Council to help in a nation wide cataloging of outstanding original art pieces—a job that has never been completed. Mrs. Koch will head the survey in Omaha and vicinity.

The Omaha University educator has been provided with blanks on which people may list their important works of art. Those who may find it difficult to describe items in their collection may obtain help from the university art department.

Mrs. Koch is now at work recording for the council the many valuable art pieces owned by the University of Omaha.

Moscow University Expands

The University of Moscow, bombed in August, 1941, by the Nazis, will reopen for the new scholastic year with four new departments—geology, philology, law and philosophy—according to an English language broadcast beamed to America from Russia.

Ruml lectures well attended

Discussing "Government and Values" in his Friday night Baxter lecture at the university, Beardsley Ruml, the tax man, pointed out that "rule by consent is a necessary but not a sufficient standard for a democratic approach to human values, since rule by consent may and does exist under conditions which destroy the very possibility of the progressive attainment of the full fruition of what is latent in human nature."

The 1943 lectures were well attended by people from Omaha and vicinity.

Mr. Ruml explained that there is reason for feeling that in a democracy the government, having provided a setting in which wide freedom of choice is assured, and where age old inhibitions have been removed, has done all that government should be permitted to do, and that the individual from this point on should assume responsibility for his own destiny. The New Yorker, however, argues that "there is a wide area between a policy by the government of preserving solely fundamental, protective standards, and on the other hand, of assuming a role of positive and ubiquitous interference to guarantee animal well-being to every citizen."

Not An Injury

"I do not believe," said the speaker, "that the government injures the dignity of the individual when, through positive action, it protects him against disease, unemployment, under-nutrition, unwholesome housing and pauperism in old age. Government may properly undertake a positive program to provide a minimum standard for civilized needs, and after these minima have been obtained there will be ample opportunity for individual effort to express itself in exceeding them, and to find in other areas of human activity and stress the instruments for productive expression."

Marine and navy tests will be held April 20

The navy and marine reservists' test has been definitely scheduled for April 20. All navy sophomore reservists, with the exception of pre-medical and pre-dental students, will be required to take the test, according to Roderic B. Crane, director of military information. Freshman and sophomore marine reservists will take the same test, but will find certain parts omitted. Marine reservists, however, may take all of the test, if they choose, said Mr. Crane, but their scores on these sections not required will in no way influence their grades. The more complete test will give a better indication of the student's aptitude in certain fields.

The April 20 examination will qualify reservists for further college study after their basic training, which will begin about July 1.

Samples of the test may be seen in the military information office. Dean W. H. Thompson will hold a meeting sometime during the week to acquaint reservists with the test.

FORE...

(Continued from page one)
the semester. There are no other assignments and no textbooks.

Group discussions on the material submitted are conducted during class periods. Students are given the opportunity to criticize their own work and that of others.

One member of the class writes almost exclusively about her family. Another, Clarice Huffaker, submitted a short story entitled "Good Gravy." This composition contained many unusual phrases, such as "This remark was frosted with seven-minute sarcasm."

Some of the work turned in by students last semester was sold and printed in various magazines and newspapers. Articles which appeared in other publications were not included in the book compiled by Mr. Fore. Although the requirement for the semester was only 15,000 words, some turned in up to 25,000 words.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Betty Boaz,
Bloomington, Indiana



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